Fair and warmer tonight

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BRIDGEPORT, CONN., FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 1909.

PRICE ONE CENT

LINCOLN MEMORIAL CORNERSTONE LAID BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Impressive Ceremony at Spot Where Martyr President Was Born 100 Years Ago.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM NORTH AND SOUTH JOIN IN HONORING HIS MEMORY

An Immense Throng Witnesses the Exercises -= Speeches by Governors Folk, Willson, Generals Wright and Wilson and by President Roosevelt.

structure which have traveled about

the country were taken out of the

Louisville warehouse and put together

on the original site where they will

now stand sheltered by their marble

The cabin and the Lincoln Spring

Every visitor wanted a drink

nearby were decorated with National

at the spring and the crowd had to

form a line, each waiting his turn. A

stone has been built over this spring

which still flows as copiously as ever.

Many of the visitors stopped at Hod-

genville on their way to the farm to

see the site of the Lincoln statue for

which Congress appropriated \$10,000

and Larue County \$2,500 0and which

Of the memorial hall itself all they

were present on the reception commit-

the section. In accordance with Gov-

ernor Willson's suggestion many com-

munities held public meetings at which

charge for the round trip to the Lin-

coln Farm was fixed at \$1 and ten

cents was the limit for a cup of coffee

business. Everywhere was exemplified

opened the speech making. The lay

ing of the cornerstone and President

Roosevelt's address followed. Gover-

nor Willson of Kentucky and Secre-

tary Wright followed in the order

The President's address will be found

"To the President of the United

States: The Commonwealth of Ken-

tucky, one of the first twin daughters

Citizen, loved, trusted, and honored,

but to all the people of the Union rep-

Association we give greeting. We are

"We have met here on this farm

Weather Indications.

sippi pronounced the benediction.

in another column.

Governor Willson said in part:

Governor Folk, as president of the

a spirit of Kentucky hospitality.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Feb. 12.-In every large city of the United States to-day is being observed as a holiday in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. It is celebrated generally throughout the country and commemorative exercises are

In the National capitol most of the churches are holding exercises to-day in which the church and active members of various societies are attending. At the Lincoln Farm, near Hodgenville, Ky., President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Wright and other distinguished men are laying the corner-

norial structure. In Chicago, Woodrow Wilson, presidressed a mass meeting in the audi- Louisville, a half sister of Mrs. Abratorium this afternoon and at Dexter ham Lincoln and Robert Collier of Park Pavilion, near the stockyards, another big meeting is being held. Julia Ward Howe, author of the al feeling blotted out to-day but an ef-"Battle Hymn of the Republic," read a fort at least was made to forget race poem written for the occasion at the and political prejudice. A committee

celebration in Boston. Former Secretary of the Navy John tucky appointed by Governor Willson D. Long and other prominent men also spoke. At noon Senator Henry Cabot Lodge delivered an address before a state committees made the trip to joint meeting of the Senate and the Hodgenville together. assembly at the state house. General O. O. Howard of Washing-

ton, the only surviving general of one of the Union Armies in the Civil war, delivered the address of the day at the first inaugural addresses were Burlington, Vt. At Providence, R. I., read. The businessmen of Hodgenville Presidential salute of 21 gunds was made up a large part of the crowds fired at sunrise this morning to usher which came for the celebration. The

in the holiday. At Springfield, Ill., to-night Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain and Ambassador Jesserand of France will or a sandwich. Nearly the entire popspeak on Lincoln. Baron Takahira, ulation of Hodgenville has gone tem-Minister from Japan will tell of the porarily into the hotel and restaurant feeling of the people of far away

(Special from United Press.) Hodgensville, Ky., Feb. 11 .- Standing National Lincoln Farm Association, on the spot where one hundred years ago the soul of Abraham Lincoln came into the world, President Roosevelt to-day laid the cornerstone of the marble memorial hall that is to provide shelter for the little log cabin in which named and Bishop Galloway of Missisthe former president was born. The Lincoln centenary was celebrated today throughout the United States and the world joins in honor to his memory but the observance centers at the scrubby, soil-wasted little farm two

miles from this city. General Luke E. Wright, the secre- of the Union and all of her people gives tary of war who fought in the army of most cordial salute and welcome and the South delivered the address on be- not less to Theodore Roosevelt, First half of the Confederate army. To mark still more the cessation of sectional strife, a southern Methodist, resented by your distinguished guests Bishop Galloway, from Mississippi, and to the men of the Lincoln Farm pronounced the benediction.

Participating also in the exercises glad to have you with us in Kentucky and delivering addresses were Gover- and in all the inspirations and associanor Folk of Missouri, the President of tions of this time and place. the National Lincoln Farm Association, General James Grant Wilson, who where he was born, in memory of spoke in behalf of the Federal Army, Abraham Lincoln to know for ourand Governor Willson, representing the selves and prove to the world that a state of Kentucky. And among the record made to endure and deep gravthousands who had journeyed to the en on the acres, that the love of counfarm were many veterans of the Civil try and of its nobly useful citizens are war on both sides. The granite cor- not dreams, nor mere words, but innerstone holds important documents deed living, stirring and breathing relative to the history of the Lincoln feelings. Farm, the life of Abraham Lincoln "Abraham Lincoln is claimed by al from the cradle to the grave and a humanity and all time as the type of complete account of the ceremonies at- the race best showing forth the best

tending the centennial celebration. The crowds that invaded Hodgen- whole country claims him as the son wille for the celebration began coming of the whole Union and Illinois says, last night. From the country for 'He was mine, the man of Illinois. On miles around they journeyed in ve- my prairies he ripened into noble manhicles of every description. Huge farm hood and here he made his home.' wagons, old carry-alls, trim buggies, "Indiana too says, 'He was mine. In the colored inhabitant driving the low- my southern sections the child grew by mule. Assembled in Hodgenville tall and strong.' Each is quite true. were the closed carriages for the Pres- But Kentucky says, 'I am his own ident and his invited guests. Autos mother. I nursed him at my breast; from the city honked and chugged, my baby, born to me. He is mine. Every vehicle that could be used as a Shall any claim come before the mothmeans of transportation had been er?" pressed into service.

second special came having on board a were born in the same State.

from all parts of the country. Following this came Robert Colliers' retary. son and staff, Governor Folk, General point of view and a moderation in sounding some of the union men and number of men to operate it; will, if it James Grant Wilson, Bishop Galloway, speech at the time of great excitement had offered some members of the trim- is damaged by a storm in its mile and the members of the state committee, that was extraordinary. He sincerely mers' association more wages if they one half distance out into the sound, official representatives of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Unitagree a great moral wrong; and in believing It is now believed that the manufactive about 30 feet, and it will require a ed Confederate Veterans, the Spanish the representatives of the city of Louis-

which completed the number of thou- not believe in the right to extinguish occurred among the union men and the sewer system, but from garbage sands who had gathered in Hodgenville slavery of his own accord, for the exercises and preparations began for the arrival of the President's look upon a lost cause without bit- Danbury, Feb. 12.-The manufactur- the flats where the sewerage collects train. General Roger Williams, of Lex- terness. The people of the Nation ers and hatters are still playing the and sends off that foul smell which is ignton, who had been designated by join them in honoring the memory of waiting game and neither side seems so prevalent at low tide. I believe HOT ROAST BEEF for lunch at Mor-Governor Willson as chief master, had the 'liberator.' " charge of arrangements. Guards were stationed along the road to the Lincoln farm to keep the way clear for the parade. The order had been given that after the President's train had arrived that no one should leave the

line to the farm. The ceremonies started as soon as light rain or snow. the President and his party reached | There is no well defined storm area the tent, a huge canvas capable of ac- east of the Rocky Mountains, but a BASKET BALL AT THE commodating 6,000 which had been slight barometric disturbance extends week ago the timbers of the historic from 20 to 30 degrees below zero.

AGAINST BONDING FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Friend W. Smith Believes Money Might be Better Spent in Grammar Schools.

H. R. Parrott is Opposed to High Schools Draws Darkling Picture of Water Works Supported by Taxation—Advocates a System of Industrial Training-Would Support Higher Education by Subsrip-

One of the most notable features among the speeches at the Board of Trade banquet, last night, were the remarks of Friend W. Smith directed against bonding for a high school.

Mr. Smith complimented the Board of Education on its work, but did not agree with it about bonding the city to obtain a high school. Mr. Smith commented on the \$20,000 asked for by the Board of Education for repairs. He visited the many schools of the city and saw that repairs were necessary and that the request should be granted. He did not think the people cared for the tax rate, but wanted to see the money honestly and judiciously ex-

In regard to a poll tax the speak said, that only property owners were obliged to give up the extra \$1, and thus a great number of men, earning good wages, who would gladly give up their alloted tax, escape. These men are allowed to vote as the rest, enjoy the same privileges, but still it does not cost them a cent. If this poll tax could be collected the tax rate would

be reduced 3 mills. Mr. Smith said, that as only 3 cent. of the children of the city attend the high school, the money from the bonding ought to be given to the education of the other 97 per cent. Mr. Smith said that he had been a resident of this city since it had a popu- Norwich and probably Danbury the lation of less than 10,000; that he has seen the city grow to its present prowill be unveiled the latter part of May. portions, and that in his mind the af- tax, but the next few years it will be fairs of the city were conducted just \$20 on the \$1,000. Here everything is beheld was the beginning of the founas wisely as the affairs of any other by direct taxation.

Aside from the speakers the guests also spoke on the bonding. The speaker believed that the high school could New York who have purchased the be done away with because only about Lincoln farm. Not only was sectionthree per cent. of the youths of the of the high school.

He thought it was run for the beneof twenty-six negro citizens of Kenfit of a few as a boys preparatory school for college. It should be done away with and substituted by an intee. The Democratic and Republican dustrial school for the educations of boys and girls to learn trades. At the present time very few appren-The centenary was observed all over

tices are allowed in the trades. know one trade," he said, "that of to pay. varnish painting, which is so handiboys prepared for college it should be done through public subscription."

PROPOSAL FOR A LINCOLN MEMORIAL.

Editor of the Farmer:-Sir-I desire to suggest that the city of Bridgeport place a memorial to Lincoln in the City Hall, or in the park adjoining. Our citizens will agree that the

fact of Lincoln's visit to Bridgeport and his speech in the City Hall should be memorialized in some fitting manner; and it would seem that this year, when our minds are specially called to the subject, is the fitting time for carrying out the project.

A memorial tablet, inscribed with a statement of the event of Lincoln's visit and speech, and with a relief portrait, would be a suitable memorial. This might be placed in the hall, or in the council chamber of the City Hall, where the public in general would see it. Better yet would be a statue and pedestal of really artistic character, to be placed in the park at the

side of the City Hall. This would have a great interest as a memorial, and as an object of art, and would have an influence toward education and inspiration, especially for our young men, in keeping before them the thought of the life and achievements of the Great American. JOSEPH W. NORTHROP.

MOVE OF THE HAT in all men in all conditions of life. Our MANUFACTURERS TO

Are Making Offers to Individual Union Men to Come Back to Work.

Secretary of War Wright paid an South Norwalk, Feb. 12.—The general Shortly before 10 o'clock the first spe- eloquent tribute to Lincoln's under- apathy maintained by th emanufac- at times poor judgment has been used. cial train from Louisville drew up at standing of the people of the South. turers since the beginning of the State There have been no defalcations, and the Illinois Central station. By the He called attention to the fact that strike and which has been so mystify- for that reason we have always enjoytime these arrivals had dispersed the Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis ing to the hatters, today seems to be ed a low debt. The only way we can breaking. Up to this time no effort offer manufacturers inducements is to band of twenty pieces provided by the "In reading the public terances of has been made by the manufacturers have a low tax rate, a good school system of the period of bit to import any men to run their shops, tem, a good water supply and a decent pany C of the First Regiment from ter discussion, nothing has impressed and while a few applications have been sewer system. In regard to our sew-Louisville, eighteen cavalrymen and me more than the singular clearness made, the names of the applicants were ers, or any other cities' sewers, I know newspaper correspondents of his perception that the responsibil- taken and they were turned away, of no epidemic that ever came from ity rested on all alike," said the Sec- But today it was learned that an of- sewers. What is needed in this city is retary. "There were a temperance of ficer of the firm of Crofut & Knapp, a few new storm sewers. The new special. Aboard it were Governor Will- statements, respect for the opposite the largest factory here, had been system proposed will require a large believed that slavery was coarse and would return to work as individuals. | require a great amount of money for war veterans, the Loyal Legion and not only to the extension but believed breakers will endeavor to split the pumping engine at work at all times that the gradual emancipation was a union ranks by offerings of this na- to run it. Within the last few days possibility worth striving for; and yet ture and gradually fill their shops in it has come to the notice of all that This was followed by another special he respected the Constitution and did this way. So far no desertions have the trouble in New York is not from PRATT'S CAFE, 137 Fairfield Ave., is they seem more confident than ever thrown into the water. "And the men of the South can now for their ultimate success.

willing to make a move. The shops that if we keep on as we are, we will are all closed down and while the progress in the future, as we have in manufacturers state that they have re- the past. ceived a few applications, no one has been hired. The air is filled with ru-New Haven, Feb. 12.-Forecast: Fair mors to the effect that the factories tonight with slowly rising temperature. will all open next week but none of Saturday fair, probably followed by these can be verified and they are not

erected for the purpose. The ground from Kansas northeastward to the At the Y. M. C. A. tonight the Senior of New Haven, two sisters. Mrs. under foot was covered with sawdust. Lake region and is producing some Team will play the Senior Team of the Rhodes McCue and Miss Margaret At one end of the tent was the speak- cloudy weather in the western sections. New Britain Y. M. C. A., and the Em- Brady, and one niece, Miss Florence press her sincere thanks for and aper's stand and the Lincoln cabin in full | Moderate temperatures prevail except ployed Boys' Team will play the Em- Neary, who resided with her. Mrs. preciation of the many kindnesses and view of the vast audience. Only a in the extreme northwest where it is ployed Boys' Team of the New Brit- Ehrsam was long a valued member of deep sympathy extended to her in her ain Association.

HARD HAMMER AT BANQUET

Managed by City.

JABS A FEROCIOUS LANCE INTO \$3,000,000 PLAN FOR SEWER SYSTEM

Spears Board of Education Proposition for Bonds for High School - Wants Library Board to be Self Perpetuating -Grudgingly Says, "City Has Been Honestly Run."

Speaking before the board of trade, last night, Mayor Lee, paid his respects to a number of questions. He flercely denounced the idea that Bridgeport is able to manage a water works, although he took the occasion to say that the city had always been honestly managed. He expressed opposttion to the \$3,000,000 sewer project, and to the plan for high school bondiug. He said in part:

"It has been brought to my notice within the last few days that the Library board has a plan whereby its members could be perpetuated in office. I agree with this idea, and think that the same ought to be done as

with the Park board. "I defy contradiction that we do not have a low tax rate. In this city we old school tax still exists. This means that in proably one year there is no

Henry R. Parrott, of the Parrott cover our debt, which is lower than knew and admired Lincoln. He is a dent of the Princeton University ad- of honor were Mrs. John Harding of Varnish Co., followed Mr. Smith and any other city in New England, with Lincoln student. He has delved deeply city attending school take advantage the Water Co., both day and night. If resentative of the Farmer saw Mr. not be working but drawing pay.

lowed to accumulate and then applica- |Lincoln. tion would be made to the board of linquents saying they were too poor

"In regard to a new sewer system, finish up the bodies of automobiles. If and was paid over \$6,000 for his job, which would be needed to start. cent. of our sewers could be used.

Education in having bonds issued for port. a new high school. I do det wish to To these resolutions is attached the

been oxertaxed. "The board of assessors, when they levy a value on a resident generally have to depend on a guess.

ling Brothers' show should not be tax- cern of princes." streets and roads, sewers and fire protection which has gone, all he is requested to do is to start in the day that they begin operations to pay taxes from he day he starts.

"It is well known that most of our manufacturers are non-residents. Through their being non-residents we lose the taxes on their beautiful homes, which if we had them would BREAK STRIKE be a great asset for our debt. Most all of the officials of the U. M. C. Co., Wheeler & Wilson Co., Crane Co., and the Bridgeport Brass Co., live out of town, and that is why we can not have wealthy men on our different boards in

"In my opinion Bridgeport has always been honestly governed, though

"The real trouble here comes from

Deaths and Funerals.

Mary Irene, wife of Frederick F. Ehrsam, 42 years of age, of 149 Whitney avenue, died this morning of internal hemorrhages. She is survived by two sons, George W. and Frederick Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT. F., and by a brother, John E. Brady, St. Patrick's parish.

MAYOR WIELDS LINCOLN'S GREATNESS, PATIENCE RECOLLECTIONS OF FRIEND W. SMITH

Well Known Manufacturer Heard Lincoln's On! Speech in Bridgeport, Visited Him as Member of Civic Delegation During His First Term, was Present at Second Inaugural, and Looked upon His Face After Assassin's Bullet Had Laid Him Low.

Four times did Hon. Friend W. Smith of this city meet face to face with Abraham Lincoln. Each of these occasions was representative of a period in the life of the great president. The first time was when Mr. Lincoln spoke in Bridgeport, delivering here what is known as the "Cooper Union" speech. The second time was during Mr. Lincoln's first term, when Mr. Smith was a member of a delegation sent from Bridgeport to see the president upon an important mission. The third occasion was Mr. Lincoln's second inaugural, when at the most triumphant moment of his career he was inducted again into an office he had so signally honored, and in which he had so wonderfully triumphed. And fourth was when the body of the martyred executive lay in state, in a chamber of the City Hall in New York, while through the long hours thousands filed by the bier, looking finally upon the tranquil are all taxed alike, in Hartford and form, stilled by the bullet of the ascassin, Booth.

Mr. Smith possesses a fund of information and anecdote about Lincoln, which is valuable to an extraordinary degree, because it represents more than exterior observation of isolated facts. "About 1-16 of our taxation goes to Mr. Smith is more than one who the exception of Springfield. I am still into the literary, the poetic, the politiopposed to the purchase of the water cal and the moral Lincoln. Lincoln's works. At the present time there are a speeches, his important letters and panumber of gangs of men employed by pers he knows by heart. When a repthe city owned the company this num- Smith, in his office, at the plant of The ber of gangs would be doubled, would Smith & Egge Manufacturing Company, of which concern he is the "Again, no efforts would be taken head, Mr. Smith consented to talk of to collect bills, and they would be al- the occasions when he had seen Mr.

Upon the wall of Mr. Smith hangs aldermen for their abatement, the de- a crayon reproduction of a life photograph of Mr. Lincoln. The photograph was obtained in Washington during his first term. Hung in a large frame, becapped that in a few years it will be Mr. Rudolph Hering, who examined low the crayon, is a reproduction of a most difficult to find a man that can our sewer system as it is at present, page of the New York Herald, the black bordered columns of which conit is necessary for the public to have says it will cost over \$3,000.000 to com- tain the story of the assassination, and plete the new system, \$1,750,000 of a vivid picture of the state of the country, when the awful news went "Mr. Hering says that about 90 per through the land. Another, but smaller frame, contains an original copy of the "I do not agree with the Board of funeral resolutions adopted in Bridge-

censure the board, but it is a well names of some 30 leading citizens, all known fact that they are calling for of whom are dead, excepting Mr. an issuance of bonds to the amount of Smith, Mr. Parrott, and Jacob Klefer. \$250,000, when they have not even a A reproduction of the first Thanksplan drawn for the new school and not giving proclamation by Mr. Lincoln even a site selected. I have always enjoys its proper place. A picture of been opposed and always will be to the Queen Victoria, which is also from a bonding of the city for things such life photograph, occupies a place of as sewers and schools, which should honor. It has formed a part of Mr. be taken care of by direct taxation. Smith's Lincoln possessions since soon Our sewer system is as good as any; after the time when England's greatour schools are as good as any. Our est queen wrote to Mrs. Lincoln, the manufactures have never been ham- tender and sympathetic letter, which pered by taxation, nor have they ever came in the hour of Mrs. Lincoln's bereavement.

Said Mr. Smith, in explaining the presence of this picture of Victoria: know what they talk about, as it is a "How remarkable was the greatness very easy matter to value a lot and of Lincoln. Born in the humblest cirthe resident thereon, but when it comes cumstances, he had before the age of to valuing a manufacturing plant they 25 performed almost every kind of toil by which men ordinarily earn a liveli-"For my part I do not want to see hood. He had used every tool to which the manufacturers overtaxed. Fur-the hand of man was in those day acther I can see no reason why the Ring- customed. But his death was the con-

ed. They were not made in Bridge- | "The first time I saw Mr. Lincoln, port, but perhaps they find it better said Mr. Smith. "was in Washington to locate here. A well known busi- Hall, which was a space in the Old ness man approached me a few days City Hall, much used for meetings and ago and said that the show people public assemblages. The committee ought-not to be taxed, as they always had arranged for another speaker, but leave a great deal of money in this Mr. Lincoln was sent to this city incity. When a new manufacturer comes stead. He had not then been nomito this city a fair proposition is put to nated for the presidency, but he had him. He is not asked to pay for become a national figure and there was (Continued on Second Page.)

SMOKE UP-Redman Special 5c cigar, and all others; papers too. 61 Cannon St. H. E. Wood.

IRON MOULDERS WANTED. Apply H. J. Orr & Son, Cos Cob, Conn. B 12 6 * 0

WANTED.-Everyone to know that this is the last week of our clearance sale, take advantage. The Glasner Furniture Co., 1192 Main St.

REWARD!-Will be paid to the person or persons giving information of any one attending the ball given by Live Oak Camp, No. 18, Woodmen of the World, at Eagles' Hall, Feb. 15. Music by Harvey's orchestra. Who will not acknowledge the best of the season. Admission 25 cents a per-

LOOKS LIKE a big night to-night. All arrangement complete for testimonial benefit tendered to Leo Whalen by Eagle Minstrels and A.B.C. Club. The Baron will be on exhibition for the ladies. Lincoln celebration one of the features of the program. Excellent entertainment has been arranged which will please any of the visitors. That's what they all say, we will be there will bells on tonight, 8 p.m., at Eagles' Hall. Tickets 25c a person.

sure to have what you want in ales wines and liquors. Do not forget the WE DO THE RIGHT kind of picture fine free hot roast beef to-morrow. G2*1350

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CARD OF THANKS. Mrs. Thomas F. Black desires to exsad bereavement.

FUNERAL OLSEQUIES

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

CITY OF BRIDGEPORT, Wednesday, April 19, 1865.

At a meeting of the Committee of thirty, appointed at a Citizens' meeting on Saturday, April 15th, to institute proper ceremonies for the solemnization of the death of the Chief Magistrate of the Nation, held at the Council Chamber on Monday, April 17, the following Preamble and Resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, The Great Ruler of the universe has seen fit to permit our beloved President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, to be stricken down by the hand of an assassin; and, whereas, we recognize this as not only a great national calamity, but a personal bereavement to each and every citizen of this Republic,-Therefore, this committee have adopted the following resolutions as the order of the day, for Wednesday, the 19th of April, the day set apart by the proper authorities, for the funeral ceremonies of the President,

at the National Capitol: Resolved, That we, in accordance with the recommendation of the Secretary of State, request all our citizens to assemble at their respective places of worship at 12 o'clock, noon, Wednesday, "for the purpose of solemnizing the occasion with appropriate ceremonies," and request his honor, the Mayor, to cause thirty-six guns to be fired at regular intervals through the day—and also cause the bells of all the Churches in the city, to be tolled from 11 A. M. to 12 M. and from 2 to 4 P. M.; and that he direct all citizens to suspend business during

Resolved, That we do request our citizens, as far as practicable, to drape their buildings in mourning, and also to wear the usual badge.

COMMITTEE Hanford Lyon, Jacob Klefer. F. W. Smith, Jr., E. Howe, Jr., E. B. Goodseff. Sherwood Sterling. Horace Nichols. John Stillman, D. H. Sterling. Asahel Lyon, Jas. Wilson, J. T. Shelton, N. Wheeler, R. T. Clarke, P. T. Barnum. M. H. Wheeler, S. B. Ferguson, Jr., Clapp Spooner, S. H. Wales, H. R. Parrott, Col. Dwight Morris,

JARRATT MORFORD, Chairman.

FREDERICK HURD, Secretary. Mayor's Office, Bridgeport, Conn., April 17, 1865. Agreeably with the resolutions of the Committee appointed by the citizens meeting of Saturday, I hereby recommend to all our fellow citizens to assemble in their usual places of public worship, on Wednesday, at twelve o'clock, for purposes of special devotion and prayer, to unite and sympathize with each other, and with those most deeply afflicted; to implore the Divine forgiveness for our sins as a people; and to entreat that the burden of God's justice and chastisement may be, through His mercy, removed. I also recommend to general observance the other particulars alluded to in the resolutions. and would add the suggestion, that all places of amusement be closed on the evening of that day.

JARRATT MORFORD, Mayor.

From An Original in the Possession of Friend W. Smith.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

WANTED .- Young girls to do hand SOCIAL DANCE by the Lyceum Club. Birdsey folding. Apply at once. B 12 s* Somers Co.

WANTED .- A young girl for private family to two children. Inquire Miss May Miller, 554 Crescent avenue.

S. S. Clapp,

C. A. Hotchkiss.

W. W. Seeley,

S. B. Beardsley,

F. Wood, W. H. Perry,

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SATURDAY SPECIAL.-Shoulders, 8c; Dairy Print, 27c; B. K. Flour, 75c; Canned Corn, 7c; Canned Pears, 7c; Tomatoes, 8c; Jar Bacon, 15c; Mixed Nuts, 10c; Large Can Pineapples, 10c. The Coe & White Co.

WANTED .- Lady or gentleman of fair education to represent us in each county. Will pay \$100.00 for five weeks' services Address with stamped envelope and reference, Alexander Supply Company, 356 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED .- To rent or buy five or more acres with buildings, convenient to trolley or R. R. station. State location, price and full particulars. Address, County, care of Bridgeport

FOR SALE .- 100 tickets, 25 cents each for 3rd annual ball of Live Oak Woodmen of the World, Camp. Eagles' Hall, Monday evening, Feb. 15th. A. D. Rose, State Manager, 209-B 12 8* 211 Meigs Bldg.

NAME PLATES .- Door plates, door numbers, bronze, aluminum letters and figures. Brass signs and enamel signs. Windows lettered. The Schwerdtle Stamp Co., 41 Cannon St. B 12 d *

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CLAM CHOWDER every day; Ruppert's New York ale and lager; Dougherty's rye whiskey. Drew Bros., 1122 Main St.

FREE TO ALL.-Hot and cold lunch at Cummings & White's, Golden Hill and Middle Sts. T 30 * 1 3 5 tf JAMES J. SHEEHAN, popular hatter 974 E. Main St., has the goods. Call and verify.

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building. THE BOSTON CLEANING AND DYE. ING CO., 187 Fairfield Ave. Our work the best. Our prices the lowest.

SAUSAGE that's home made, also liver pudding and blood pudding can be purchased to-morrow at Mark Nagle's, 652 East Main street, and John Porter's, 318 Warren St. These goods are made by Biltz at 95 State H 11 tf. 1 3 5

BARTENDERS LOCAL 256. Notice vote for a state business agent. This members are requested to attend. meetings. Important business to be transacted. J. M. Sears, Sec.

Lyceum Hall. 62 Cannon St., Saturday, Feb. 13, at 8:15.

FARM WANTED in this vicinity in exchange for a neat 7 room house, barn, etc., at Saugatuck, Ct. 5 minutes walk to Railroad Station and trolley. Box 227 Southport, Conn. B 11 d*o

WANTED .- Six hundred persons in Warner Hall next Saturday, Feb. 13. 8 p. m., for the grand musical festival to be given by the National Staff Band of the Salvation Army from New York City. B 9 u*po

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Per Order No. 30 I. A. of M.